ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLA-TURE PROMISED TO-DAY.

Probable Success of the Husted Rapid Transit Bill The Munagement of Ludlow Street Jail to be Inquired into-Comptroller Green Outwitting the Boss of Tammany.

ALBANY, May 21 .- At last an hour has been fixed for the final adjournment, and unless the lobby fail by noon to-morrow in getting all they desire, the people will be relieved from any further danger of legislation. But if the third House is not ready to let it go, then doubtless the resolution will be amended, and the session extended until some time into the night. Fortunately, however, there are but few jobs remaining unacted upon, and as members are anxlous to get away, there is every reason to believe that the hammer will fall in both Houses at

goon to-morrow.

It is, perhaps, but fair to say that the record mase by this Legislature will, on the whole, compare towarably with that of its predecessors. used to affect legislatlor, than at any session for years, which has been due, no doubt, to the salutary effects of the amended Constitution, which has taken from the Legisl ture a class of legislation which required, from established custom, the use of money to secure its passage. And the passage of several general laws sige. And the passage of several general laws which will creatly reduce the amount of legislation in the future, will have a tendency to me ke a seat in this body hereafter not so very desirable or profitable to the "commercial members." For this much at least, the people are indebted to this Legislature. To say that the material for corruption was not in the Legislature, would not be true. It has been more from a lack of opportunity than from any surplus of purity or honesty, that the record is as good as it. A nother reason which has operated in this direction has been the break in the party ranks of the responsible majority in the lawer house, and the repellion against the dictation of Boss Keily and Tammany Hail.

Reily and Tammany Hall.

RAPID TRANSIT'S LAST CHANCE.

When the Husted rapid transit bill was up in the Assaubly this morning, with the Senate amendments, Mr. Husted moved to disagree with them, and asked that a committee of conference be appointed. Generally there is no objection to such a motion as this, but when the vote was taken by aves and noes a ringing "no" that sounded like the yell of a rebel cavalry charge went up. Most persons were surprised, but the Major-General was accustomed tolt, and immediately interpreted it as a charge of the Black Horse cavalry offithe Assaubly. By a neat and rapid piece of paril, mentary strategy between him and the Scaker, however, the motion was declared carried and the conference committee, consisting of Messrs, Husted, Oakiey, Seward, D ly, and McGowan appointed. The story is that \$25,000 was sent here to procure the insertion of a certain amendment in the bill by the Senate, which was to be agreed to by the Assaubly. The amendment was put lin, and the cavalcymen in the Assaubly were only endeavoring to carry out their part of the barg in by concarring and passing the bill just as the Senace had fixed it. Their railure to do this will deprive them of the last "bone" of the session, The Conference Committee will certainly strike out all objectionable amendments made by the Sen te, and the tach sofits chemics will then be, if they are still determined to kill it, to talk on the question of agreeing with the committee. Its fin i pass ce, and dilatory motions to a nend, until the linal hour of adjournment arrives, and the bill des between the two Houses. His is an old trick, and one that his heretofore been successfully employed to kill rapid transit measures. RAPID TRANSIT'S LAST CHANCE.

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REPUBLICAN SENATE AGAINST FREE CUBA. Senator Johnson this morning again attempted to take from the table for consideration the resolutions of symp thy for struggling Cuon, which passed the Assembly by a disminious yote last week. But the motion was defeated by a strict party vote, which proves that the assertion that orders had been received from Washington that the resolutions must not pass is true. When Senator Johnson made his motion several Republican Senators were absent from the chamber, but messengers were desisteded to bring them in. The following is the vote:

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AYES-Mesars, Bradley, Coc. Dayton, Fox. Gross, acobs, Johnson, Laming, Ledwith, Lord, McGowan, Jore, Parmenter, Ray-14 All Democrats but Mr. cars. Cole. Councily, Dickinson, Dow, Kel-Lowery, Midlen, Middleton, Robertson, Incompson, Wigner, Wilmat, Woodin-15.

A Scheiffe in made a final effort to day to a re-clution to discharge the Judiciary mittee from the further consideration of bill to repeal the Register legal taper swin-but was of course defeated. The contract rotect this paper was made early in the ses-if rumors are true, and has been fully car-our.

the opening of the Senate this morning Woodin called from the table the House ution, offered a month ago, to adjourn on Sd of Arri, and moved an amendment fixed at the Arri, and moved an amendment fixed at the Arright and subsequently concurred in by the Associated and the the Holling to the Court of Arbitration—providing the Judge shall be pid out of the State incident of the city treasury, and that the of the court go into the State irreasury—amended by the Senate, and the bill sent to lovernor.

vernor, oill giving John H. Brady a standing in a his claim for repairing the Brady pave-lies years ago was passed. bill urged by the members of the Ameristitute as against the directors' bill was d to a third reading. THE WARD'S ISLAND MORTGAGE.

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And discussion occurred on the bill helps the Commissioners of Emiliator the Commissioners of Emilia to mortgage the property on a Island for \$200,000 to pay off bits of the Commission. Messrs, Lanning, and Lawery opnosed it, and Messis, and Hay alvocat of it as the only alternatives the State was prepared to abandon em of looking after the interests of emiliant of the clause of the half was carried.

built to compal purchasers of real estate to the the dead the exact amount of the purchance, and Kings to furnish copies of real thankers to a weekly newspaper in New London. Charter by I, that was smuggled

sucd for slander by a memoer of the church who was married by a magistratt, and whom the priest denounced severely before the congregation in con-sequence. The aggricted church member claims 200,000 damages. COMPTROLLER GREEN AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

bills which he sent here, and which Tammany said would put the city at the Comptroller's mercy and should not pass, have all gone through except two. The dispute was as to whether the vote on the questions of taxes and distribution of water should be concurrent, the Comptroller being one of the board. Tammany wanted a majority vote to deedde, but the Senate stuck by the Comptroller, and as the railure of the bills to pass would be of great detriment to the city. Tammany had to recede at the last moment. As a political fugleman, the Comptroller has shown himself superior to Boss Kelly, Mayor Wick'i m, and the Committee on Musicipal Legislation combined.

A bill to regulate the repayement of streets in New York city was put through both Houses today. Its pissage had been engineered by Gen. Averill and ex-Cautain of the Port James Jones, and it is expected that under it an opportunity will be given to try the asphalt concrete payement about which so much was said in connection with the repayement of the Fifth avenue. It provides that the Common Council, with the consent of the Mayor, shall direct the repayement of all streets and avenues in the city, and that the Commissioner of Public Works shall designate the kind of payement to be used. As it puts the whole subject under the control of the local authorities, it is satisfactory to the Home Rullers.

A BILL THAT HAS LONG SLUMBERED.

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On motion of Senator Fox at the evening session of the Senate, the Committee of the Whole was discharged from the further consideration of the bill requiring all processes issuing out of the Marin Court in New York city to be served by the Sheriff, and it was pas-ed. The bill passed the Assembly about two months ago, and has since laid in committee in the Sen-te. It being generally understood that it was dead, as Senator Booth was opposed to it, but recently a number of the Custom House Republicans have been irg ng the Senator to take his ha ds off, saying that this business could be much better done through the Scenff's office than by the marshals, and at last the benator consented. If the Governor signs it the marsh is will have to bunt up some other employment. The Senate also passed the anti-Ring charter of the American Institute as it passed the A-sembly. Messrs. Sackett and Stuart danced a hornpipe in the clock room when the result was announced.

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OTHER BILLS PASSED.

The following bills were also passed: Extending the jurisdiction of the Marine Court, New York city; allowing the Park Commissioners to erect a free conservatory of music in Central Park; incorporating the New York Cheap Fransportation Company; and the Eric Classification Act, with the power to classify stricken out.

Mr. Michael Muller of New York was yesterday presented with a beautiful gold-headed cans by his associates on the Railroad Committee of the Assembly.

The Governor has sent to the Senate the name of Capt. D. D. Willie to succeed Gen. Kilb-urne Knox as Commissar -General. It will be referred to the usual committee, who will not find it convenient to report before the adjournment, and Gen. Knox will hold over.

THE AMERICAN TURY

Two Brilliant and Exciting Trots on the

drenching rain prevailed during the contest, the track exect lingly heavy.

First Race. The lennessee Stake for two fear-olds; \$25 et rance, p. / sin errs of the Lou svile Laures or Alexander Stakes to carry 5 issext a); association to add \$250; \$100 to second here; dash of three-quarters of a mile; thirty entries; filteen started.

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PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

The Cameron Faction Dead against the Third

Term-The Ring Programme.
WASHINGTON, May 21.-John J. Patteron, who has been hanging about Harrisburg for a week or two, trying to set up the Cameron gang in the interest of the third term movement, returned yesterday. He reports the Cameron faction dead against a third term, and says the Convention which meets in Lancaster next Wednesday will speak emphatically against it. He does not take a rose-colored view of the political situation in Pennsylvania. The Camerons have determined to defeat Strang, who is a candidate for State Treasurer, notwithstanding minery delegat s are instructed for him. Rawle of Erie si the Ring man, and he is to be nominated in spite of all the honest sentiment of the party. Patterson says the Ring people declare that sooner than see Strang nominated they will endanger the success of the State ticket.

It is no secret here that the Ring have hopes of being able to control the Democratic Convention. The postponement until the sin of September was, it is claimed, managed in the interest of the Ring, and a movement is now on four to have the Democratic State Central Committee called together and an excher day fixed for holding the Convention. says the Convention which meets in Lancaster

Elizabeth Fighting a Railway Company. A misunderstanding between the Street Com-missioner of Elizabeth and the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, in rega d to the opening of Schille street in that city, may lead to a long and costly law street in that city, may lead to a long and costly law-suit. The company's tracks cross this street on an ciev ted embraciest, rendering a part of the thor-oughfare necless for traffic. The embankment also acts as a dam, and the result is that a large part of the sir of as well as the adjacent respectly is covered with sing and water, which is disnaive. The Street Commis-sioner and assistants, acting under advice of counsil, will think risact oppose the embankment behough the track. The company demand that their track as be pro-tedly while the Street commissioner urges that the

CLEVILAND, May 21 .- In the Presbyterian Asembly to day, the following resolution was presented: That all acts and deliverances of both bodies now forming the Presenterian Church, before their union reflecting injuriously upon the Christian character of the Presenterian Church of the South, be and hereby are declared imperative and void, and that the church complaining is hereby reflected of all such gitts accessible the two have been laboring.

The regulation was laid on the table, but subsequently taken up not referred to the Committee on Blits and Overtures.

Gray Beard Killed white Trying to Escape. Gray Beard Killed white Trying to Escape.

LAKE CITY, Fla., May 21,—"Gray Beard," one of the most troublesome of the Indian prisoners, en route for St. Augustine, jumped from the train while it was moving at the rate of twenty-five miles an nour talls morting, between Live Oak and Lake City. The train was stopped, and the Indian was found in the cushes sout one hundred varis from the road. He ran and was shed down by the guard. The bail passed through his body above the waist. He expired as the train was leaving Sanderson, about two hours after as was short.

BOSTON, May 21.—The Rev. James McGlew, paster of the Catholic Church in Cheisea, has been

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1875. THE FORESTS IN FLAMES.

RAGING FIRES IN PENNSYLVANIA AND IN NEW YORK.

The Confinguations in Osceola and Hautz-dale-Four Hundred Houses Burned and Over One Thousand Persons Homeless.

Tyrone, Pa., May 21.-Fire is still raging furiously throughout the woods in the neigh-borhood of Osceola Milis, Pa. About 250 houses were consumed in Osceola, and 400 families rendered homeless. Great praise is due to Mr. D. D. Wood, train master at Tyrone, who through his heroic conduct and presence of mind, saved a great many lives. He fitted up a women and children, and sent it through the burning forest at extremely fast speed to Philhipsburg. Four such trips were made, and

burning forest at extremely fast speed to Phillipsburg. Four such trips were made, and about one thousand people were thus taken to a place of safety. Great excitement and consequent confusion prevailed among the people. Hautzdale, a town of about 90 inhabitants, situated six miles from Osceols, is reported as entirely burned. The fire is spreading rapidly through the woods beyond Hautzdale, and at latest accounts has reached Parsonsville, a small town six miles distant from Hautzdale. The ties on the Pennsvivania R ilroad track from Osceola to Hautzdale are burned so that no coal can be shipped for some time.

Provisions h ve been sent in response to a call from L. G. Lingle, Burgess of Osceola, from here, Bellefont, Huntingdon, and other places for the sufferers, and meetings are held to raise funds for their relief.

The heaviest losers by the Osceola fire are: Pennsylvania R ulroad, \$6,000; Sweright, Lingle & Co., \$30,000; T. C. Heems & Co., \$30,000; John K Winke, \$25,000; Isaac Taylor, \$20,000; Walker Bros., \$15,00; Dr. D. R. Good, \$16,000; G. M. Brishin, \$14,000; L. G. C. Lingle, \$16,000; Jas. H. Lipton, \$11,000; L. A. Criso, \$6,000; Jno. Bailot & Co., \$12,000; J. C. Henderson, \$16,000; Ennmett Sayers, \$8,000; Presbyterian Church, \$8,000, and a host of smaller amounts ranging from \$5,000 upward.

The insurance on the Osceola milli probably foots up \$20,000; Home, New York, \$25,000; North British, \$10,000; Home, New York, \$25,000; and the Germania, \$12,000. The balance is divided in the American, Pennsylvania, Farmers', Allemania, Lancashire, Phoenix, and German American companies. The insurance on the Mosnannon mill is \$18,670.

L ter reports say that one woman, named Stoneberger, was burned to death.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 21.—The wind having subsided to-day, the fires on the mountains Two Brilliant and Excling Trots on the Firetwood Park Course.

Having beautiful weather, the Fleetwood Park Association faifilled their third days programme vesterday. The first race was for a purse of \$1,500 for the 2.34 horses; \$900 to first; \$400 to second; \$200 to third; mile heats, best three in five, in harness. Effic Deans beat Ned Forrest only by a length; Zephyr was be ten a length; Ned Forrest and Hannah D. made a dead heat for scoult place; Mitt Tamer fourth, and Fred Tier fith. Time, 230%, the second heat was won by Ned Forrest second; the two lengths; Ned Forrest second, and Fred Hind. Matt Lainer won the fourth, fith, and the day was won by Ned Forrest second; the third, and the more, Hannah D. third mones, thought have not been surrounding it at a distance of a mile fourth of the day was the great race for the 2.34 hurse of \$2.50; \$1.250 to first; \$60 to second; \$400 to third; \$2.50 to first; \$60 to second; \$400 to third; \$2.50 to first; \$60 to second; \$400 to third; \$2.50 to first; \$60 to first; \$60 to third; \$4.50 to third; \$2.50 to first; \$60 to first; \$60 to third; \$4.50 to third; \$4.50 to first; \$60 to first; \$60

third, and then on account of darkness the judges postponed the race until this morning. Iwo good races are announced for to-day in our advertising columns.

The Louisville Jockey Club Races—A Drenching Rain and a Heavy Track.

Louisville, May 21.—the fifth day's races of the Louisville Jockey Club were run in the util. A drenching rain prevailed during the contest, making the track exceedingly heavy.

First Race.—The Fennessee Stake for two versoids.

An Attempt to Burn Shenandonh. ing. At Rile's Hotel cost oil and nghted matches had been thrown in at the windows. A few minutes afterward a second alarm was sounded in another direction, and a dwelling and car-pentershop were burned. While the firemen were working on an aujoining outlding a third alarm was given up town. A lumoer yare hid been fired and piritally destroyed. The citizens are alaimed, and vigilance committees and committees of safety have been oig nized. Charies flays was arrested this alternoon on rand with the incendratism, and was held in \$1,000 bail to answer at the next term of the court.

A \$50.000 Fire in Cohoes. Conoes, May 21.-The sawmill, handling shop, polishing room, finishing and packing departments connected with the extensive axe manufacturing works of the Weed & Becker Manufacturing Company were burned early this morning. The upper story was packed with goods ready for snipment. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, tulny insured in New York city companies. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous compustion.

A \$125,000 Fire in South Norwalk, Conn. NORWALK, May 21 .- A fire in South Norwalk this morning destroyed Lounsbury Bros. & Rockweil's shoe factory, the Fairfield Fire Insurnace Company's office, and the frame building of A. Lauder. The total loss is \$125,000. Lounsbury Brothers & Rockwell's loss is \$75,000; insured for \$55,000. A. Lauder was insured for \$55,000. The insurance company loss that fine building, valued at \$20,000; covered by insurance.

New Jersey Woods on Fire.

Winslow, May 21 .- A fire is raging in the woods in this vicinity, and at one time to-day it was feared the town would be destroyed, but the strenous efforts of those engaged in fight-ing the flames and a change of wind averted the calamity. It has aire dy burned over 3,000 cords of wood belonging to harris & Co., besides burn-ing over the heavy timber land.

BOSTON'S ABSCONDING LAWYER.

A Defaulter to the Amount of \$300.900-The

Boston, May 21.-Further developments of fraud in the case of Abraham Jackson, the missing lawyer, are constantly being male. The full loss occasioned by Jackson's transactions will probably never be known, as much of the property was in trust, but enough is already known to indicate that the losses will aggregat an amount somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

Those who know Jackson best do not think he has committed suicide. There are certainly no indications that he has. On the contrary, everything looks as though his hater transactions were carried on with the one object of raising money, and there can be but hitle coubt that his disappearance was the climax of his operations, and was permans premoditated.

It is believed that he has carried a large an ount of money away from Boston. Attachments have recently been put upon the estate of Jackson by the following persons and corporations: Traders' National Bank, \$16.00: Mary A. D. rr., \$25,000; Suffolk National Bank, \$16.00: Mary A. D. rr., \$25,000; Suffolk National Bank, \$16.00: Tremont Nation I Bank, \$36,000; Tremont Nation I Bank, \$36,000; A. D. Hubbard et al., \$15,000; Central National Bank, \$6,000; Boylston National Bank, \$15,000; Commonwealth of Massachusetts, \$40,000; August Bank, \$40,000; August Bank, \$40,000; Commonwealth of Massachusetts, \$40,000; and M. P. Fontarive, \$4,000. he has committed suicide. There are certainly

A Maniac Committing Arson and Suicide. KEENE, N. H., May 21 .- The farm house of Josian Mower in Juffrey was burned this morning. Mr. Mower, who is a deacon in the Baptist Church, and arout office; five years old, occupied the house with his wife and an idiot son. In a Bt of insanity Mower gross in the night, set fire to the building, and called his wife and on, who ran to a neighbor's house. He then went to an od unoccupied house had a mile distant, where he was found lying with his throat cut from ear to ear. He was taken to the residence of a son in the village, and his recovery is douotful. RIVALRY IN THE HARBOR.

The Enterprising North Shore Ferry Company About to Solve the Problem of Rapid Tran-sit for the East Side Staten Islanders.

Ferriage to the south side of Staten Island has long been a source of dissatisfaction to the residents of the island. Ever since Commodore Vanderbilt choked off competition, twenty-five years ago, the monopolists of access to that part of the Island have run the boats according to their own whims. Time tables were made to be looked at rather than run by. If a Staten Islander wished to visit New York theatres, he had to stay over night. In the ice season, espe-cially, ferriage was attended with most unpleasgrow out of the fact that their own piers occupy nearly all the shore line that is available for wharfage under the pier and bulkhead restricticns imposed by a special commission appointed by the Legislature several years ago. The extreme projection of wharves allowed by them

ticns imposed by a special commission appointed by the Legislature several years ago. The extreme projection of wharves allowed by them ran out to only three feet of water at low tide. The Vanderbilt Company transgressed this line by fifty feet, but it proposed to apply the law rigorously to any individual or corporation that evinces similar emerity.

The North Shore Company now feels itself strong enough to enter into competition for the south shore trade. Availing itself of an old pier grant or charter that antedated the work of the Harbor Commission by many years, it began driving spiles last winter for a pier at Stanleton just alongside the Vanderbilt pier. It ran its bulkhead nearly as far as the pier line permitted under existing law. The pier was to be projected nearly two hundred feet further into the bay, and the New York Yacht Club House was to adont its extremity. Apart from the competition it freshadowed, this proceeding annoyed the old company, inasmuch as it made it necessary for its boats to run down three hundred feet toward Vanderbilt landing and then back up to the Stapleton pier.

The Vanderbilt Company called up the work of the old Harbor Commission, and on the strength of it asked Judge Davis to enjoin further work on the new pier. The injunction was granted, and the North Shore Com any appealed its cause to the Attorney-General.

While the case was pending preparation was made for a vigorous competition as shon as it was decided. The steamer D. R. Martin, which formerly phed between this city and the Sound shore of Long Island, was bought and renovated from the keel up. The Martin was built in 1863, her engines in 1899. A new top cable was added under the direction of Superintendent Anning Smith. The keel lines were improved with a view of increasing her seed, and the Martin was turned out of the shipwrish's hends four days ago, of chall boats across ber doek, or other embarrasements, she will experience difficulty in completing ner rips within published time. Still she has contribed tous

A Brilliant Game in Princeton PRINCETON, May 21 .- On the invitation of the Princeton University Club, the Centennial Base Ball Club of Philadelphia visited this place to day to match their skill with the "Var-sity nine." Mr. Dunning naving been chosen unpire, the game was called at half past 12. No college ground has before been the scene of so closely contested a game. The score, as fol-lows, tells the story: Princeton....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Centennial....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -1

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. Germany's Interference in Religious Matters in Belgium.

LONDON, May 21 .- A special correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says the German Ainbassador at Brussels has been instructed to request the Belgian Government to prohibit r lizious processions, and that the object of this manœuvre is the overthrow of the Belgian Cabinet. The correspondent guarantees the accuracy of the report.

Disraeli to Resign. LONDON, May 21 .- The Examiner men tions a rumor that Mr. Disraeli is to resign at the close of the session, and believes there is founda-tion for it, as the Fremer's disability for con-tinuous work is damaging the Government. An understanding, however, exists among Fis sup-porters that he shall not be replaced until he

Removal of Italian Bishops. ROME, May 21.-The Italian Government has ordered the removal of all Bishous who have not received the royal executors approv-ing their appointments. The Arcantshop of Palermo has already oven warned to leave his

Paris, May 21.—An International Metric Convention was signed in this city vesterday by the representatives of all the powers which par-ticipated in the Conference on the metrical sys-tem.

Strikers Marching to Attack a Mill-The Strikers Murching to Atrack a Mill-The Militia Called Out.

Kingston, N. Y., May 21.—The strike in the cement region to-day assume i an exciting phase, it being rumored that the mine men were to attack the being rumored that the mine men were to attack the nuits. Fo. Morton's mill at Binnew iter is the only one runalog, and the stracts marched to attack it. The Solventhensent nottine Sheriff Saxton, at three comments of the Twentieth Butalinon were ordered to protect the property. The compane as proceeded to the riot, about nine inities from this city, and guarded the worsa. They remain on dark to night, and guarded the worsa. They remain on dark to-night, one company at the mill and two at the village of Rosendile.

The delathment reveal orby muskets stored at Rosendale, this evening, by or er of the Sheriff, and snipped them to Kingston. The feeling mong the strikers is very bitter, and further trouble is autterpated. There are no injections of the employers yielding.

Pete McCarty again Escapes. TYLER, Texas, May 21.—The no orious counterfetter Fets McCarty has again escaped from custody white eing conveyed by United States Marshal Purueft from Tyler to Austin. DEATH'S SOLEMN LESSON.

BEECHER GIVEN A TEXT IN THE DEMISE OF TWO MEMBERS.

How George Beecher Blew his Hend off with a Shot Gun-Let no one Weep Over the Plymouth Pastor's Greenwood Grave. When Mr. Beecher took his seat in the velvet-cushioned chair of his lecture room last evening, he pushed aside the vase of hyacinths, flowering almond and flowering quince, and read to his large congregation that Brother Ward A. Work, a member, 75 years old, had been through his heroic conduct and presence of mind, saved a great many lives. He fitted up a train of box cars, which he filled with men, power, and seemed totally oblivious of the postally conducted by sibility that their shortcomings might result in friend and fellow member who was on competition. Not a little of their self-confidence a visit home, had been summoned from earth in her nineteenth year. These departures suggested thoughts which it seemed appropriate to be given to the Father that death is not an uncertainty. Mr. Beecher made death the text of his prayer and his talk. In his prayer about death occurred the following, in the utterance of which Mr. Beecher's cheeks were wet with

tears.

Or, if as in the rainy days the snn goes down behind a cloud, may the clear shining of the whole day that has gone before, be remembered to the glory of the Lord.

This delicate reference to himself drew sympathetic tears, in which Mr. Shearman, who sat behind his pastor, joined. Mr. Beecher wiped his eyes as he reached for his hynn book, and then called out hynn 1.230, in the Plymouth collection. Before the hynn was sung be said;

lection. Before the hymn was sung he said;

H. JW MR. BEECHER'S BROTHER DIED.

This hymn is always associated in my mind with peculiar circumstances, which make it a memor bie symn to me. It appeared first in the spirit hymns of Thoma-Hartings, and away back in 1840 something, when I hved at Indianapolis, I was called to go out to Jacksonville to deliver an address. A long journey, I lough two states, and we were gone some two weeks, I cough two states, and we were gone some two weeks, I cough two states, and we were gone some two weeks, I cough two states, and we were gone some two weeks, I cough two states, and we were gone some two weeks, I cough two states, and we were gone some two weeks, I cough two states, and the said and were as light and merry a years magne anyonly to be. We were met or one of my edemance anyonly to be. We were met or one of my edemance anyonly to the weeks, and he said after stopping, "He got from the city, and he said after stopping, "He got from the city, and he said after stopping, "He got from the city, and he said after stopping, "He got from the city, and he said after stopping, "He got from the city, and he said after stopping, "He got from the city, and he said after stopping, "He lead to the work of the said one word more, I moved on, and a we rode I could not help thinking—"Killed himself; killed hi HOW MR. BEECHER'S BROTHER DIED.

p. ny was enabled to complete its pier even to to the club house on the end. The D. R. Wartto made her first trip on Thursday. The work cut out for her is not light by any means. It is four teen miles of travel, two landings, and two turnings to be made in one hour. Should see be delived by tows of can boats across ber dock, of other embers, and two turnings to be made in one hour. Should see be delived by tows of can boats across ber dock, of other embers, and two turnings to be made in one hour. Should see be delived by tows of can boats across ber dock, of other embers, and the composition of the bill, having made one trip to the island in 15% minutes of the D. R. Martin. It pinching a few minutes of the D. R. Martin. It pinching a few minutes of starting time, and by reason of their it was presenting a bow front, they namiced by get about of field Hook before the wartin makes her circuit and lays her course. Notwithstanding this start, the Martin generally lands were bassengers in Stane on and pushes out for the home trip before her competitors leave Quarantine. The betting on the properties of the D. R. Ball PLAYING.

A Game Between the Hartfords and Mutuals in Which Ouly One Run was Made.

One of the finest fielding games of base ball ever played was the second match for the championship between the Mutuals and the Hartfords yesterday. The weather was exceedingly warm, and there were about 1,000 spectators. The betting was about even, the Hartfords being slightly the favorites, at \$25.1, \$2 MORNING AND EVENING. Then Mr. Beecher said, beginning his talk :

iords being slightly the favorites, at \$25 i \$23 and \$100 to \$55. The Mutuals sent the Hartfords to the bat. A bad throw by Geerhardt cave Allison second base. Burdock retired at first and Allison ran to third. Carey hit to Geerhardt cave Allison second base. Burdock retired at first and Allison ran to third. Carey hit to Geerhardt was run out by Hi doswerth and Hicks. Carey was run out by Hi doswerth and Hicks. Carey have an additional to get nome, but was run out by Hi doswerth and Hicks. Carey have an additional to get nome, to see a gene and which comes up to my cottage at first and Allison ran to third. Carey hit to Geerhardt was run out by Hi doswerth and Hicks. Carey have an additional to get nome, to see a gene and which comes up to my cottage at first and Allison ran to third. Care him to have the second and third by Nelson and Holds sort, and the inning closed with his sort out on the first had been to the third things made a base hit and was infinitely and york was on second base. In the third inning, but hicks of the Mutuals and returned the second base, but did not consider the second base but did not consider the second bas

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"Let nobody cry when I go," concluded the pastor drawing himself up to his full heighth and thundering out his words, "and if I die and am buried in Greenwood let nobody stand there and say: 'Here lies Henry Ward Beecher!' for God knows I won't lie there. Look upward, and if any of you love me stand with your feet on my turf and look upward, for I will not hear anybody who will not speak with his mouth toward Heaven."

The Newburgh Jail Delivery. NEWBURGH, May 21.—The four prisoners who escaped from jali here last night, besides overpowering the turnkey and throwing pepper in his eyes, knocked down and severely injured his wife, who tried to prevent their escape. The Sheriff offers a reward of \$25 for the recapitire of each. The mother of one of the prisoners has seen arrested as an accomplice, it was at her solicitation that the turnkey opened the ceil door. None of the fugitives have been captured.

No Grasshoppers in Minnesota. St. PAUL, May 21.—The Pioneer Press publishes despatches from all parts of the State, the purport of which is that there are no grasshoppers in the district devastated last year, nor in any part of Monnesota north, south, east, or west, except ha wery small area and in comparatively small numbers, confined to the group of counties on the Great Bend of the Minnesota river.

The Government to Remove to Long Branch WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The President and family will leave here for Long Branch about the 3d o 4th of June, having abathoned the foca of visiting hisam near St. Louis for the present. The servant from the White House will be sent to the Branch max week to arrange the cottage properatory to the President and Lamily occupying it.

Col. Biiss's Favoritism. Cal. Bitse's Favoritism.
Little Johnny Davenport visited Lawrence and Des Anges, the sits sinuagiers, in their rooms in Ludlow street Jail ast evening. He is the only person that the District Attorney has permitted to see them, exceed their counsel and relations. It was said that they confised to thatle Johnthe, and implicates many Cascom House officers and necessaries in their trause.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Chaplain Geo, H. Henderson, U. S. N., died at the Portsmouta (N. H., Navy Yar., on Thursday. Cameron Burnside of Philadelphia, a nephew of Sepator Cameron, and Otto C. Thiany of Washington, a son of the Rev. Dr. Illiany, have been appointed As-sistant Paymasters in the n.vy.

It seems to be settled that Mr. Sheats of Ala-hama will not return to the sixth Auditor's desk, and the friends of the Chief Clerk, Mr. McGrew, are using his appointment to the position.

The Comptroller of the Currency will declare a divident of 20 per cent, in favor of the shareholders of the National Bank of the Commonwealth of New York city as soon as the claims are proved and the necessary seneralises can be propared by the receiver. Dividends of 100 per cent have already been paid to the creditors of the bank.

ANOTHER INDIAN TALK.

Red Cloud Demanding Better Hotel Accom-modations—Long Mandan Asking for Win-chester Rifles for his Tawny Braves.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Red Cloud and Spotted Tail, the Sioux chiefs, accompanied by their interpreters, visited the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this morning, and somewhat im-periously demanded that their headquarters be at once changed, for the reason that their rooms at the Tremont are too small. The Commissioner promptly and decisively informed them that a change could not be made. He would, however, if they desired it, give them a camp and supply them with tents and good food, but they would not be allowed to change their quarters, and they must say no more about it. Both of the Indians seemed to take umbrage at the decision of the Commissioner, and Red

quarters, and they must say no more about it, and the decision of the Commissioner, and Red Cloud said that he would not zo into camp, that he wanted his old headquarters or none at all. They then left, apparently in a huff. The Commissioner has secured another parlor at their hotel, large enough for a council should they desire to hold one.

Lone Horn and the other chiefs of the Chevenne River Sloux had a talk with Commissioner Smith and Gen. Cowen. Acting Secretary of the Interior, this morning. The principal seech was made by Long Mandan, an old man wearing green goggles. He compained of short rations and annutiles, and said his people do not have all the oxen and was in they need. They want horses and gura. If they had guns they would not eat so much beef, and it seemed hard when they do not have all they want to eat that the Great Pather would not give them guns to kill antelopes and ducks, They have three hundred houses, and each family has a piece of cultivated ground. They also have some schools.

The Commissioner said that all the trouble about rations arose from the fact that their numbers had increased by nearly four thousand (Black Hill Indians) since the estimates were made, and that if they fed their cousins they must expect to be short themselves. The difficulty in the way of supplying them with guns was that some bad Indians use their guns to shoot white men, and be was afraid to let even good Indians have them for fear they would ionn or sell them to the bad Indians. He saked if muzzle-loaders would do to shoot and the compisioner said that formerly Red Cloud's and Sotted Tail's people were not counted. They are now counted, and receive no more than winat they are justly entitled to. White Swan said he had always no ilced that the worse an Indian behaves the more he gets. To which the Commissioner and that fact, and asked him about his country. He renied "I don't brag ahout this country. He renied "I don't brag ahout the interpreters emit oved that he worse an Indian behaves the more he gets. T

day night Detective Edger arrested Smith in Janree's saloon.

While Gonzales was relating his story in the Police Central Office last evening, a tail Kentuckian entered to complain that he had been swindled out of \$500 in a nance game at 2 Amity street, a saloon kept by Owen Geognegan. His complaint had been lodged in the Mercer street police station, but the officers there had denied that there is a gambling house in the precinct.

it to the bank, and the Cashier gave her the money. In January Mr. Allen went to the bank to have the interest written up, and ascertained that Mrs Allen had taken out \$2,900, and the draft and the entry in the book were pointed to as proof. Mr. Allen denied all knowledge of the transaction, and demanded that the \$2,800 should be restored to his credit. The bank declined to do this. Then he asked for the return of the whole \$4,000. This request was likewise denied, and Mr. Allen sued the bank.

The bank urged that all the by-laws required was that the entry should be made in the book, and that was a sufficient proof of the transaction. On the other side, another by-law was pointed out, which provided that a sawings bank must use its best endeavors to prevent fraud, It was shown that, instead of doing this, the bank had accepted a draft with Mr. Allen's name attached, but that it did not even pretend to he an imitation of his signature. The jury were out five minutes, and gave the plaintiff a verdict for the full amount claimed.

The Old Guard's Fing. The Old Guard made a night of it, and rejoiced

until dayoreak yesterday over the recovery of their tattered flag, whose money value is set down at \$21d. A member of one of the up-town posts of the G.A. Rhad paid \$1 to the thief who had pawned it for \$1, and he presented the ticket and redeemed the flag, and was about to sel, it to his post for \$25 when the police interfered. It cost the Old Guard \$5.50 to get the emolem back in their armory.

Another Black Hills Party Captured. Sioux Cirv, May 21.-Gordon's train of forty-seven four mule trains and 170 well armed men, were captured on the 13th inst. by a detachment of thirty-seven soldiers from Fort Randall. The party was expe-bired in Nebrasks, some 350 miles west of this, and 40 miles south of the Indian reservation. A Hotel Burned.

WILKESBARRE, May 21.—The Stoddartsylle of the barn, and sheds were ourned yesterias; also two wellings. Mrs. Cox, aged ninety, was burned to death, be buildings ignited from the flees which were raging

BROOKLYN.

Mary Whiteside, aged 35, who has been insane for some time, was found hanging in her residence at 124 fluron street, Brooklyn, yesternay morning.

Anthony G. Brown, aged 21 years, accidentally shit and killed himself on Thursday at 243 fromwar. Brooklyn, He was examining a revolver, and the weapon excluded, the bah passing through his heart. Frank, the nine-vear-old son of Franklin Woodrun, was run over by a New York Transfer to mp my's wagon in Cinton street yester may, and his coller none was troken. He was taken to his father's house at 116 Joralemon street.

Horace Ames, one of the oldest engineers on the New Jersey Central Kaliroad, feli dead in a Phillips burg bowling a ley on Thursday night. George Rhinebart, aged S5 years, of Living stone township, N. J., was found byling deed on the floor of his bedroom resterday morning with his turbust cut. He had comm sed suidde. John Duerr, a German, aged 42 years, was f und dead in bed at his residence, 35 Congress atrect, Paterson, on Taursday. He had falled upon the bed while intexted, and burrying his falled upon the bed stifled to death.

Sheriff Laverty yesterday seized the property of McAndrews, the contractor who is constructing the new Bergen tunner. The seizure was make to solve the result of a suit of Richard Tuppit to recover \$5,5.0. alleged to be due him from the contractor.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE JERSEY CANNON WAR.

RESULT OF THE CONFERENCE OF THE RIVAL COLLEGES.

The Agreement which the Professors Signed
-Princeton Waiting for the Gun-The
Rutgers Boys and Disposed to Give it Up. PRINCETON, May 21 .- The breaking of dawn this morning found a squad of students surrounding the large carnon in the college campus, singleg college songe, and keeping up a bright fire on the spot that has been the scene of many a protest, and of many a rousing meet-ing. When THE SUN arrived and the students learned definitely that it had been agreed the little cannon was to be returned to day by the Rutgers faculty, the Post Office and the news

rooms rung with triumphal cheers.

The result of the conference between the faculties was rend to each class separately, just at the close of the recitations. The agreement that has been reached, a copy of which was given

The Joint committee of the faculties of Rutgers College and the College of New Jersey, to whom were referred all questions connected with the removal of a cannon from the premises of the College of New Jersey by students of Hutgers College, on the night of April 26, 1876, submitted the following report to the faculties of the institutions, and it was by each unanimously adonted:

WHERE THE CANNON BELONGS.

in the campus Oct. 16, 1858.

WHERE THE CANNON RELONGS.

2. That the larger cannon, now in the campus at Princeton, is also a relic of the battle of Princeton, it also a relic of the battle of Princeton, it also a relic of the battle of Princeton, it hat it was taken to New Brunswick during the war of 1812 for the defence of the town; that it remained have Brunswick until about the vera 1839, but was at no time on the premises or in the possession of Rutgers College; that it was then brought from New Brunswick to the suburbs of Princeton, not by students of the college, but by "the Princeton Bues," a military company composed of citizens of the town; that in 1848 it was brought by students to the college grounds, and in 1840 was planted where it now stands.

3. That the two cannon above menioned are the only cannon that have ever been set up on the premises of the College of New Jersey.

4. That in 1854 a cannon which had been for a short the college of New Jersey.

5. That in consequence of students.

6. That in consequence of facts above menioned, the belief has premailer of facts above menioned the belief has premailer and small in New Brunswick, and among the students and graduates of Rutgers College, but erroneously, that this had been donneased to facts above mentioned the belief has premailer in New Brunswick, and among the students and graduates from the primises of Rutgers College.

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Jersy ever removed, or attended to remove, a sand non from the custody of Rutgers College, or from New Brunswick.

2. That any boasts, faunts or statements, based upon any bedief or tredition to the contrary, have been and are wholly uniqueded.

3. That the sturents of Rutgers College who were an gaged in the removal or a cannon from the primises of the College of New Jersey, on the night of April 25, having been incided thereto by the billef that the said cannon, or a similar one, had once been in possession of students of faulgers College, and had been removed by Frinceton students are to be exonerated from any instruction of faulgers and made been removed by Frinceton students, are to be exonerated from any instruction of which and middleds mischef.

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5. The committee recommend that this report be entered on the minutes of the feulty of each institution, and that it be officially announced to toe students.

Committee of Rutger College.

JOINT T DEFFIELD.

W. C. CAMERON.

Committee of the College of New Jersey.

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When this paper was read in the Princeton recitation rooms it was received with de Jening continued to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According to the street and at it er were given for Dr. According the cannon has been expected, but it has not yet arrived. When the guestion times three and at it er were given for Dr. According the cannon has been expected, but it has not yet arrived. When the guestion times three and at it er were given for Dr. According the cannon has been expected, but it has not yet arrived. When the guestion times three and at it er were given for Dr. According the cannon has been expected, but it has not yet arrived. When the guestion times three and at it er were given for Dr. According the cannon has been expected, but it has not yet arrived. When the guestion times three and at it er were given for Dr. According the cannon has been expected, but it has not yet arrived. When the guestion times three and at it er were given for Dr. According the cannon has been expected, but it has not yet arrived. When the guestion times three and at it er were given for Dr. According the cannon has been expected, but it has not yet arrived. When the guestion times three and at it er were given for Dr. According the cannon h

dents, and not to the faculty, for its safe keep-ing.

The Princeton camous is full of students, who are anxiously awai ing the arriv 1 of the cannon, When it comes, the old revolutionary town will have such a surring up as it has not had for many a day.

THE GUN SCANDAL IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

New BRUNSWICK, May 21.—Prof. At nerton read the ambient bank been lodged in the Mercer street pelice station, but the officers there had denied that there is a gambling house in the precinct.

A CASH TRANSACTION.

A Savings Bank Liable for Paving a Man's Money to His Wife.

Isanc Allen of Brooklyt deposited \$4,000 in the Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Last October his wife took his bank book from a chest with false keys, filled out a draft for \$2,950, took it to the bank, and the cashier gave her the money. In January Mr. Allen went to the bank to have the interest written up, and ascertained that Mrs Allen had taken out \$2,950, and the draft and the entry in the book were pointed to as proof. Mr. Allen denied all knowledge of the transaction, and demanded that the \$2,950 should be restored to his credit. The bank declined to do this. Then he asked for the return of the whole \$4,000. This request was likely was been well and the climed to do this. The hank declined to do this. The hank declined to do this. The hank used that the by-law was pointed out, which provided that a savings bank must use its best endeavors to prevent fraud, it was a smochant proof of the transaction. On the other side, another by-law was pointed out, which provided that a savings bank must use its best endeavors to prevent fraud, it was a smochant proof of the transaction. On the other side, another by-law was pointed out, which provided that a savings bank must use its best endeavors to prevent fraud, it was shown that, instead of doing this, the bank had accepted a draft with Mr. Allen's name attached, but that it did not even pretend to he and immitted of the full amount clalimed.

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Weather Office Prediction. Stationary barometer and temperature, south-east to southwest winds, cloudy weather, and occ.slop-al light rains.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

W. Fuller Maitland (Liberal) has been returned S. Gross Fly of Philadelphia has been arrested at the instance of Bowen & Fux, orokers, on a charge of embezzlement in connection with an over issue of rairous stares.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The anniversary of the opening of the Wesley M. E. Chapel, Stanton and Cannon streets, to-morrow.

"The Big Bonanza" will be represented at the Fifth Avenue Thesire for the one bundredth time next Monday evening. "Here's richness."

Will the Health Board look at the cholera-bree ing region bounced by Ninety-six h and 106th streets and third avenue and the East river?

C. Osborne Ward is to lecture before the free "Vanguard" to morrow evening at De Garno Hall, Firsh avenue and Fourteenth street, on the question of a city market as a city property. There is a pos-boility that Mr. Bergh may arrest the six hundred and fifty cart drive, so the Street cleaning Department, as they are mable properly to feet their horses, because they cannot get their pay for the work they did in April.

for the work they did in April.

Mayor Wickh in says he'll be dainined if Commission, r Smith shall be i ressurer of the rollee Board. Mean lime the Board, having no Tressurer, is unable to pay the fourteen bundred street sweepers and caride view who worked for the Street Cleaning Dupart.

Mrs. Bryant has no interest in the troupe that Mrs. Bryant has no interest in the troube that is giving entertainments through the country under the mane of Bryant's Minatrens. There has been as yet in official summarement of the proceeds of the Bryant denders, as Mr. Moss the treasurer, has not received authient returns from the numerous ticket agencies.

President Matseil says that "the financial business of the Folde Department is not suffring, as the buse failured we before June 1 were provider for the Gen. Duryea." The fourteen anadred poor laborare are inquiring whether the large-heared President knows that they have not been paid for their work done for the street Cleaning Department in April.

A special train to points along the Connections A special train to points along the Connecticut fiver itselfood dine, connecting with the new steamer E. H. Northam of the vew Haven dine, will commence running on Monday, 24th last. The time of the stame from Peck slip is to be changed from 3:15 P. M. to S.P. M., and the boat will stop at Twen y-thrus street. R. C., at 3:15 P. M. The might boat will start from New York is used.